

LABOR DISGRACES NO MAN; UNFORTUNATELY, YOU OCCASIONALLY FIND MEN WHO DISGRACE LABOR.—U. S. Grant

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 35

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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MOTORISTS WARNED SAFE DRIVING SPEEDS NOT LEGAL LIMIT

by DR. HERBERT J. STACK

Three out of every ten motorists involved in fatal accidents drive to their rendezvous with death in a hurry. Some of them are actually exceeding posted speeding limits; but many more of them are merely driving too fast for existing conditions.

That dare-devil racer, Malcolm Campbell, could drive with comfort and relative safety over the "Utah Sands" at 200 miles an hour. But a motorist moving one tenth as fast in a crowded residential district may not be able to avoid hitting a youngster who dashes into the street 20 feet in front of him.

Accurate figures indicate, and traffic authorities agree, that speed contributes to accidents primarily as speed, "too fast for conditions," rather than high speed or any arbitrary number of miles per hour.

Considering this, the wise motorist will not only keep within posted speed limits, he will also take into account the amount of traffic, the character of the highway, the road surface, the weather and all other conditions that affect automobile operation. The following methods of adjusting speed to conditions are a guide to safe, sound, restful driving:

1. Keep a clear stopping distance ahead. Slow down, when necessary, in approaching hilltops, curves or intersections. At night drive so that it is possible to stop within the clearly illuminated distance ahead. Cut down speed when the road is slippery.
2. Never slow down suddenly, except in emergency.
3. Use the speeds of other motorists as a guide on busy highways. Keep up with traffic, but don't drive much faster or slower than the average speed.
4. Passenger comfort is a guide to reasonable, maximum speed under normal conditions. Never drive so fast that passengers feel uncomfortable.
5. Look well ahead continually while driving, and keep close watch for hidden hazards.
6. Approach intersections and other hazardous points at a speed which will permit full control of the car.

Conscious of the part they must play in reducing accidents caused by speed, Federal, county, state and municipal authorities are carrying out studies to determine postwar maximum safe speeds for congested highways and less heavily traveled rural roads.

Engineers are continually designing new highways which allow for uniform traffic speed. This will do away with the need for much special speed zoning, as will also the elimination and reconstruction of many especially hazardous intersections, curves and underpasses.

A public education program is under way, emphasizing the disastrous results of excessive speed, the meaning of speed signs and the best means of adjusting driving to varying conditions.

All of these programs are of value. But they will be of little avail—many more motorists and pedestrians will die in 1948 and in the years to come—unless every driver remembers that his mind, not his foot, must motivate the gas pedal.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on August 24.

The president appointed the following committee for the food booth at Waterford Fair: Mrs Gladys Bean, chairman; Mrs Errol Donahue, Mrs Chester Chapman, and Mrs Frances Bennett.

The trip to Bear Pond, North Turner, was postponed to Sunday, August 29. Those wishing transportation will please get in touch with Mrs Gladys Bean.

The beans committee for August 26 is as follows: Mrs Gladys Bean and Mrs Frances Bennett; Sept. 2 Mrs Gladys Bean and Miss Ruth Donahue; Sept. 9: Mrs Gladys Bean and Mrs A Dan Forbes.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs Gladys Bean.

Mrs Ernest Gallant is a patient at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Chandler Andrews of Whitingville, Mass., is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Roscoe Andrews, this week.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Valentine and daughter Mary of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr Valentine's father, Charles Valentine.

REDSKINS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER LOVELL, 22-2

The surging Bethel Redskins scored in every inning to score a total of 22 runs on 12 hits, for a total of 24 bases, Sunday afternoon.

The Skins scored three times in the first inning, five each in the second and third, six in the fourth, winding up the scoring with one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Ted Young pitched four hit ball as Lovell was held to two runs.

Dave Bennett led the Redskins at bat with five hits for a total of nine bases and scoring five times.

The Redskins will meet the Andover pastimers next Sunday at the fair grounds.

Redskins ab r h po a e

Browne, 2b 5 3 1 2 1 1

Bennett, 3b 5 5 5 0 0 0

C Wight, 1b 4 2 2 6 1 0

E Croteau, ss 5 1 0 0 0 0

Young, p 4 3 2 2 3 0

Brown, cf 3 2 1 0 0 0

P Croteau, c 5 1 1 10 1 0

Lowell, rf 3 2 0 0 0 0

Douglass, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0

Wight, lf 1 3 0 1 0 1

Hall, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 22 12 21 6 3

ab r h po a e

Walker, rf 4 0 0 0 0 1

Thurston, cf, ss 2 0 0 0 2 2

Farrington, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0

Barker, ss, p 3 2 1 0 0 1

Blood, c 3 0 1 5 2 1

Pekle, p, if 3 0 1 1 3 0

Nau, lf, cf 2 0 0 0 0 1

Libby, 3b 3 0 1 0 0 0

Hurd, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 2

Totals 26 2 4 18 9 8

ab r h po a e

Lovell 000 101 0 2

Redskins 355 612 x-22

Two base hits—Blood, Browne,

Bennett (2), C Wight; three base

hits—Bennett, Young; home run—

Young; bases on balls—off Pekle

1, of Barker 5, off Young 2;

struck out—by Barker 6, by Young

10; hit by pitcher—Browne; stolen

bases—Browne, C Wight (2), R

Croteau, Young, Brown (2), Low-

ell, P Wight, Hall, Umpires—

Salway, Durgin, and Croteau. Time

—1 hr. 54 min.



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Reona Bean is visiting friends in Portland this week.

All Girl and Boy Scouts returned

from camp Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames were

in Skowhegan Tuesday.

Errol Donahue was in Lewis-

ton Sunday and Monday.

Mrs Philip Clark of Gifford is

the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs Edna Smith has been visi-

ting Mrs Alice Coffin at North

Paris.

Ralph Merrill is spending two

weeks with relatives in Manches-

ter, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Perry Lapham were

week-end guests of friends at

Kennebunk.

Everett Smith of Portland was

a recent guest of his mother, Mrs

E H Smith.

Mrs Harriett Hall returned home

Saturday from the Rumford Com-

munity Hospital.

Royden Keddy of Harvard Uni-

versity is at his home for a

month's vacation.

Romeo Baker of Plainfield, N.

J. has been visiting relatives and

friends in town.

Mrs Seymour Butlers has re-

turned from Camp Wayaka where

she was a counselor.

Sidney Jodrey, who has been very

ill with pneumonia several days, is

reported to be better.

Mrs Helen Varner of Auburn was

a guest recently of Mr and

Mrs Linwood Lowell.

Mr and Mrs Karl Lutger of New

London, N. H., were Monday call-

ers on Dr and Mrs Tibbets.

Kenneth McGuire of Waterbury,

Vt., was the guest last week of

his aunt, Mrs George Harlow.

The first Boy Scout meeting of

this fall will be held at the Com-

munity Room Thursday, Sept. 9.

Mr and Mrs Allan Knowles of

New Jersey are visiting Mrs

Perry Lapham. Mrs Knowles' sis-

ter, Mrs Maurice Ireland.

Mrs J F Massey, Mrs Belle Tib-

bits, and Armand Cantor of

Brunswick were recent callers in

this week.

Mr and Mrs Frank Dudley of

South Portland were week-end

guests of Mr and Mrs Chesie

Saunders.

RUSSELL YATES HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Russell Yates, who is completing his work at the Hanover Dowell Co., was given a farewell party by the employees of the company at the Songe Pond beach last Wednesday evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed followed by music furnished by Harley Hart and his family. A wrist watch was presented the honor guest in behalf of the group.

Those present were Mr and Mrs Royal Hodson, Mrs George Martin, Mrs Bessie Martin and daughter Barbara, Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders, Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders and family, Elmo Saunders, Carlton Saunders, Miss Joyce Murphy, Mrs R Glenn Murphy and family, Mrs Mrs Croteau, Mrs Rose Wright and son Richard, Mr and Mrs Clayton Blake, Kay and Loretta Blake, Leroy Bennett, Harry Hart and family, Mr and Mrs Guy Swan, and Mrs Mildred Swinton and daughter Sonia.

Mr Leonard warns property owners, who have maple trees affected with anthracnose, to rake up the leaves as they fall and burn them. If there was trouble of the same type last year, on the same trees affected this year, it would be advisable to spray the trees at the time of bud breaking in the spring of 1949, followed by two more sprays at two-week intervals. A Bordeaux spray is recommended.

Any one having trouble of this type can bring or send samples of affected leaves to H. A. Leonard, County Extension Agent, South Paris, Maine, for identification of the disease.

4-H CLUBS RENDER COMMUNITY SERVICE

At this writing, most of the clubs in the county have completed a service to their respective communities. To list all of them would consume too much space, so instead, here's what a girl's and a boy's club did for their community.

The "Cheerful Workers" club of South Hiram made eleven road signs and placed them on unmarked roads in South Hiram. Here are the steps that were taken: first, a committee was appointed to select the type of community service to be undertaken by the club; secondly, the club held a food sale to earn money for same. With separate groups of girls working in turns, (1) letters were traced from an existing sign, markings and patterns made from these tracings, (2) boards were cut to their proper sizes and given their first coat of paint (3) later, a second coat was applied (4) letters were traced and painted (5) signs were firmly attached to cedar posts (6) holes were dug and signs placed. Cost of these eleven signs was \$10.48. Many favorable comments have resulted from this most worthwhile service.

The fact that this is a new club this year makes their effort even more noteworthy. This club is under the leadership of Mrs Wilma Duncan assisted by Mrs Johanna Levellie. The "Woodstock Farmers" club spent two and a half days in accomplishing their community service. Here's what they did:

1. Cleaned and repaired small community church.
2. Set out pine trees for purposes of improving timber land.
3. Conducted a garage program in order that more people became familiar with their ideas as well as observe their efforts.
4. Assisted with the Red Cross drive.

Mrs Winona Chaplin of Auburn is the guest of Mr and Mrs Charles Chaplin.

Guests of Mrs Helena Bean Friday and Saturday were Mrs Sylvia MacRitchie, daughter Patsy, and Mrs MacRitchie's mother, Mrs Alice Alken, of Bangor, and Mrs Alberta Toothaker of Orrington.

Dr and Mrs C D Penner and daughter Margaret of Berea, Ohio, are visiting Dr Penner's brother, the Rev William Penner, and family. Dr Penner is head of the history department at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Miss Daveone Hutchinson of Carrabassett was guest of honor at a get-acquainted party last Wednesday

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



**LOOKING
AHEAD**

In GEORGE S. BENSON
Bethel-Huntington College
Story Archives

Congress Makes a
Comeback

The 80th Congress was our first post-war Congress, and it faced mountains of problems. Moreover, it was a Congress of a different party from that of the President. The 80th Congress worked hard to get as far as it did. It ran an independent course and made a great record.

During depression days a bewildered Congress took orders straight from the strongest. This was approved by many as the best kind of unity for the nation. Unity is a fine thing. When purposes are sound and methods are right, unified action can benefit the people. But the United States Congress was not created by the founding fathers to always say "yes" to the nation's president. The whim and fancy of a political leader, no matter how great the leader, may not be to the best interest of our people.

Restored to Strength.

That is perhaps why the founding fathers created the three branches of our government as they did: the legislative to pass the laws, the executive to carry them out and the judiciary to provide justice. Knowing these things, many persons wondered whether Congress would ever regain its rightful place.

The 80th Congress has done just that. If ever a Congress deserved the rubber stamp process, this one did so. The stature and dignity of Congress appears to be returning. It would hardly be possible for Congress in a nation like ours to please everyone. But every one of us can be thankful that the 80th Congress has done much to restore the integrity and strength that our national legislature should have.

There were times when this Congress did not answer "yes" to the President. At least four major bills were passed over the veto of the President. Congress did not do this just to spite Mr. Truman. The 80th Congress was doing things upon its own discretion, following its own best judgment.

The People's Safeguard. There was no vindictiveness, but instead a determination to rely upon its own judgment rather than upon that of the executive alone. Our people can find no quarrel with this, once they think about it. It is only that kind of Congress which will continue to safeguard the welfare of our nation under the Constitution. We can never afford to forget the importance of Congress as the people will in this republic.

The hard work of the 80th Congress is shown by the fact that it passed more than 1,000 bills and conducted numerous investigations. It studied and acted upon nearly 30 major pieces of legislation. Among these was the Taft-Hartley bill—called the "slave labor bill"—which has not enslaved but has already shown its workability.

Of great significance, too, was the leadership that Congress showed in world affairs. The 80th Congress led the nation out of isolationism and into the leadership of freedom-loving nations of the world. Congress did much to retrieve lost prestige for America in the realm of international affairs.

I believe every citizen should appreciate the great job the 80th Congress did in changing back the integrity of a legislature which was set up to represent the people and grateful to our hard-working legislators.



MEET MR. JIGGS. This is Mr. Jiggs, a busy engineer recently home from New York to Denver. He will make his new home at the Cheesecake restaurant in Colorado Springs. The distinctive sketch, worth \$1,000, poses with Rleveland Betty Hargrove of United Air Lines.

Dale Carnegie

Author of
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND
INFLUENCE PEOPLE

A TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

After reading something like a dozen magazine articles and listening to as many radio speeches telling the country . . . and all the rest of the world where these periodicals circulate . . . what is wrong with the American woman, I was quite intrigued recently to hear the author Harrison Smith say a few good words for them.

Of course, these writers and speakers who are out to "sell their goods" really do not think that what they say applies to their own women—unless they are frustrated husbands, fathers, sweethearts—but only to women in general.

In defense of all you women, I want to tell some of the things I have observed over the course of a few decades:

1—I have seen women—my own mother among them—make sacrifices gladly, often suffering for others, to help a husband, a brother, a father, make progress in a competitive world, and with no thought of selfish gain.

2—I have seen older sisters put a brother through college—far, far more often than I have seen the brother make the same sort of sacrifice. I regret to say these brothers, usually accept the sacrifice, and when the marrying age arrives, they go off with a family of their own and seemingly forget the past.

3—I have seen wives earn money and do their own housework simultaneously in order to leave their husbands free to carry on bigger projects unencumbered. Sometimes I have seen in later years the husband accept his success as all his own with no thought of credit to the wife who was behind and pushing in the earlier years. (But in justice to most of these men, they have regarded their marriage as a partnership—which all marriages should be—and appreciated the efforts that went to help them.)

4—I have seen wives and mothers send their husbands and sons to the defense of their country while they shouldered the double job of adding the necessary for the support of their families and do war work in their spare time.

5—I have seen women support their sick husbands and earn money on the outside.

I have seen a lot of other things that I haven't space to relate, so I take off my hat to the majority of the American women who are successful wives and mothers who keep their homes both beautiful and happy.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH the special session out of the way, the house un-American activities committee plans to keep up at least a while at its congressional probe, and at least four other congressional committees plan to "get into the act" and the spotlight by investigating various phases of communistic activities.

Briefly the special session can be added up as follows: Turning down about all of President Truman's requests, laws which the special session did pass will cause Mr. and Mrs. Public to lay more cash on the line to buy all sorts of household equipments, gadgets, and automobiles in placing installment buying back on almost a war-time basis. They will have less chance of getting a bank loan, because congress tightened up credit as one anti-inflationary measure. The public will have somewhat brighter chance of getting a mortgage on a new house next year and under the rent law concerning apartments they should run up against less discrimination if Dewey goes to the White House.

ANOTHER ISSUE in the communist scare is whether or not the communist party should be outlawed. The present probe is being conducted by Congressman Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, who was author of the Mundt-Nixon bill which sought to outlaw communism. Only 46 members out of 435 in the house voted against this bill. It did not come up in the senate. President Truman has followed the stand of J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, whose position is that this law would drive the communists underground where they can't be watched and that legitimate political activities of other Americans would be jeopardized. It will be remembered that Governor Dewey took this same stand against Harold E. Stassen in their debate in the Oregon primary, and Dewey licked Stassen on this issue.

Other questions coming out of the current headlines are should President Truman continue to withhold secret information regarding executive employees from congress? He has precedents on this question extending back to George Washington and, has the administration been remiss or derelict in keeping communists out of the government? Has it permitted leaks to spies or other conspirators? The answer to these questions would be whether the FBI, army, navy and state intelligence and the secret service failed or fulfilled the law. For it is the duty of these agencies in the executive department to handle this program. Said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower about the spy scares: "This country has done pretty well in keeping its major secrets to itself. Of course, we can get hysterical about a spy scare. But our government is aware of these things and I don't believe the dangers are great."

THESE PROBES likely again will raise the issue of communism in the coming campaign according to observers. This issue has been an effective one for Republicans in the past several elections. When Henry Wallace started the third party and about all the Communists flocked to his banner, Democrats believed they had shed themselves of the Communist curse but the back as a 1948 issue according to political observers here.

In addition to the headline effect of the un-American activities committee in the senate, expenditures committee intends to carry on its probe among government employees suspected of espionage or disloyalty to the country.

The house labor committee will investigate communism in labor unions. The senate appropriations sub-committee is continuing its investigation of anti-communist aspects in the Federal Security Administration after such charges had been made by disposed former education commissioner John W. Blodget.

Main complaint in these communist probes is the spreading of innocent bystanders with the communists stick. As an witness remarked after members of the com-

"The Place Is Haunted"



TIME FOR REASON

At first glance, the statement by safety authorities that speed is the Number 1 cause of highway deaths and injuries is a far-away sound of no particular immediate significance.

The picture of an America gone speed-crazy has been exaggerated by alarmists ever since the "flapper" days following World War I, and a good many people will find it hard to believe that our highways are a teeming chaos of careening speed demons. As a matter of fact most of us, in the course of a day's driving, have encountered one or two insanely reckless speeders, seldom more. Certainly the proportion is nothing like one out of ten. When, then, is all the shouting about?

A careful analysis of what safety experts mean by "speed" clears up the mystery, although it affords us little cause for complacency. Far from relieving us of personal responsibility in the matter, we find the finger of accusation pointed directly at Mr. and Mrs. Average Motorist.

For if speed means, as we learn, not only such clearly dangerous speeds as 60, 70 and 80 miles an hour, but also speeds of 40, 30 or even 20 miles an hour under adverse conditions, then in effect the tragic toll of highway accidents means that substantial proportion of us are lacking in good judgement.

That is a harsh indictment. It hits us in a very tender spot—pride in our native American common-sense.

As a nation, we are individuals and proud of it. We are proud of our freedom of choice, freedom of initiative, freedom to make our own decisions. Let us hope that the number 1 highway killer is not due to our inability to exercise good judgment, but rather to our ignorance of the conditions affecting safe driving speeds. Let us set about correcting this ignorance and thus halt the killing.



MARK ETHRIDGE, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal has been named by President Truman as chairman of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Information. This group will recommend informational policies and programs to (a) the department of agriculture, (b) treasury department, (c) state department.

2.—M. A. H. Isphani is the new ambassador to the United States from (a) Turkey, (b) Israel, (c) Pakistan.
3.—Water events at the Olympics were held on the (a) Thames, (b) Avon, (c) Seine.
4.—The second largest wheat crop in U. S. history is forecast by the government. The ten-year average for wheat is (a) 942,623,000 bushels, (b) 2,400,152,000 bushels, (c) 150,558,000 bushels.
5.—Former President Herbert Hoover has just celebrated another birthday at his home town in West Branch, Iowa. Mr. Hoover is now (a) 81 years of age, (b) 65, (c) 74.

ANSWERS
1.—(a) State Department.
2.—(c) Pakistan.
3.—(a) Thames.
4.—(c) 942,623,000 bushels.
5.—(c) 74.

GIFTS

CHURCH STREET

BETHEL, MAINE



You can't feed your car Wheaties for power and pep! But you can let us overhaul it thoroughly for you. You'll marvel at the difference it makes in smoothness, safe performance and economy of operation. Winter brings slippery roads, sleet and rain, so why not let us put your car in tip-top condition now! You'll save money and enjoy smooth, powerful performances all winter long. Drive over today!

Get your wheels balanced while you wait.

Electric Welding
GOOD LINE OF CHEVROLET PARTS
24-Hour Wrecking - Taxi Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.
SALES Chevrolet SERVICE

Telephone 75

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

TELEPHONE BRIDE . . . U. S. military police Capt. Ian Thompson-Brewer is shown with his bride, the former Miss Karolina Schalbauer, of Munich, Germany, as they visited the home of Judge Elmore Bryant in Fort Myers, Fla. The captain was in Fort Myers and his bride in Munich when the judge conducted their wedding by trans-Atlantic telephone.

HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Correspondent
Invitations were received in town to a kitchen shower to be tendered Barbara Wilson, Newry Corner, at the Bethel Community Room, Monday night, August 23, with Ada Conner and Helen Morton as co-hostesses. Miss Wilson formerly lived here and is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon Wilson Her engagement to Richard Bryant, son of Mr and Mrs Myron Bryant, Bethel, was announced recently.

Mrs Gladys Redmond, South Portland, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs Clement Worcester.

O P Russell was in Boston Tuesday of last week.

Mrs Minnie Douglass attended the Oxford County Postmasters Association meeting last Wednesday night at East Stoneham, in company with Postmaster and Mrs John Martin, Rumford Point.

Funds taken in from the food sale of the Library Association held last Saturday, will be used for needed repairs on the building.

Mr and Mrs Norman Ferguson spent Saturday in Buckfield.

Several from here attended the shower given Saturday night at the home of Mrs Chester Ladd, Rumford Point, for Mrs William Lamson.

Mrs Helen Barker is acting librarian at the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library for this month.

Mrs Marion Taylor, South Portland, is spending a two weeks vacation at the Twitchell cottage with her mother and son, Ronald, who came earlier in the season.

Loving Hathaway, Dedham, Mass., spent a few days recently at his cabin on the east shore of Howard Lake.

A food sale sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held Saturday August 28, during the afternoon at the K of P Hall.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Ann Hastings returned from Camp Wayaka, Otisfield, Sunday where she had been for two weeks.

Miss Edith Abbott returned to New York after visiting Stephen and Mabel Abbott.

Mrs Bernice Noyes is visiting Mr and Mrs Leslie Carter at South Portland.

Callers at Mrs Ida Blake's Sunday were Mr and Mrs Carl Hutchinson, Mr and Mrs Cuvier Hutchinson.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM
Marketing Agreement and Order Regulating the Handling of Potatoes Grown in the State of Maine
The Oxford County A. C. A. Office in South Paris will be open for balloting for referendum on the issuance of the above marketing order during the hours of 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31, 1948.

All producers with potato acreage allotments have been mailed a copy of the order, a ballot, and instructions. These ballots may be completed and returned in an enclosed addressed envelope. Growers not receiving ballots by mail and those wishing to vote in person may secure ballots at the Oxford County A. C. A. office.

Every grower in the State of Maine who in 1947 produced potatoes for sale is eligible to vote.

All ballots returned by mail must be postmarked not later than midnight, August 31. All balloting in person must be completed by closing time, on August 31, 1948.

Laurence W. Marston, Chairman, Oxford County, A. C. A.

Giant Pencil Sharpeners
Sales and
Receipt Books
Markwell Staplers
At The Citizen Office



When you buy a Hamilton, you can be sure that you own a fine watch—for Hamilton is America's only manufacturer of fine timepieces exclusively. When next, stop in to see America's Fine Watch Hutchings Jewelry Store B. L. HUTCHINGS, Jeweler 213 Main St. Norway, Me.

UPTON

Johnson and Mr and Mrs Carl Swan and family all of Dixfield.

Victor Robinson went to Four Pond fishing Sunday.

Victor Perry of Rumford visited his children, Merle and Jeanne Perry at S B Newton's, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Marcus Keith and son of Livermore were callers on Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge Thursday.

Mrs Wendall Edmunds returned to South Paris Sunday, after visiting relatives here. Donna Smith returned with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton, Merle and Jeanne Perry and Phyllis Coode were in Andover, Sunday evening.

Adelle Kimball and Mrs Helen Newmark who have been employed at Camp Wayaka, Otisfield, returned home, Monday.

The Noyes family enjoyed a reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and sons, Mrs Ruth Hastings and Gordon Howe were in Rumford, Monday afternoon.

Mrs Adelaid Lister of Locke Mills visited Mrs Florence Hastings Monday.

Recent callers at Mrs Evelyn Harrington's were Mr and Mrs Willard Gray, Jr., and friends of Milnocket, Lawrence Edmunds and Laura Nowakowska from Lynn, Mass.

Mrs Rose Briggs of Poland is visiting Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and family.

A sunshine basket was given to Mrs Elmer Trask Tuesday. Mrs Trask has been confined to her bed all summer.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs John McSweeney have spent the past week at Harpswell.

Mr and Mrs George Logan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Lapham.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton, and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and children, Edwin, Ruth and Kenneth called on Mr and Mrs Earl Keniston Friday evening.

Mrs Howard Lapham spent Tuesday with Mrs Robert Mills and Mrs Homer Smith at Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Belmont Harding are visiting her sister, Mrs Edward Lapham.

Edwin Bumpus is attending State 4-H Club Camp at Orono this week.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton, and Mr and Mrs Henry Kittredge visited Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and family Friday night.

Howard Lapham and Earl Keniston attended the ball game at Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Sarah Andrews and sons, Lincoln and Wayne, were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mrs Helen Jewell and son, Howard, visited Mrs Annie Bumpus Friday forenoon.

Regular Grange meeting was held Monday night of this week.

Mrs Cora Abbott, Mr and Mrs Lee Abbott of Bangor, and Miss Helen Abbott of New York City are staying at the Abbott House a few days.

The Noyes family enjoyed a reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes, Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Circle Supper and auction Thursday evening which was held for the benefit of the Cemetery Association. The proceeds of the next Circle Supper, which will be held in two weeks will be given to the church to help pay their quota for 1948. Parcel post packages valued from 100 to \$1.00 will be on sale. A fish pond of 5 and 10c articles will be held for the children, and candy will also be sold. Any donation will be much appreciated.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and

Rev W I Bull conducted the church service Sunday.

Mrs Adelaid Lister of Locke Mills visited Mrs Florence Hastings Monday.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Imperative from Local Welfare

Universal military training did not die at the last session of Congress. It was simply deferred, and the limited draft was enacted as a stop-gap measure. It will be up again next year and, unless there is an amazing change for the better in the international scene, it will stand a better than even chance of enactment. Both President Truman and Governor Dewey have gone unequivocally on record in favor of it. So, whoever wins in November, the head man of the government will be at UMT's backer.

The arguments pro and con about compulsory military training have been and will be argued fervently. But there is one phase of the problem that has been pretty well overlooked. It is this: If we are to have a really effective military force, whether or not it is based on UMT, the people in uniform will have to be given some incentive, and sold on the idea that they will receive a decent break. At the end of the last war, millions of soldiers officers included, left the service with the utmost contempt and dislike for the military way of doing things.

This is the theme of an important article in the August Harper's Magazine, written by Robert Wood Johnson. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, the well known surgical supply concern. He served in both world wars, rising to the rank of brigadier general during the second. The core of his idea, as a Harper's editorial notes, puts it in that the peacetime army "should be run by men who understand the elementary principles of good management."

Mr. Johnson observes that the traditional military system is "to force men to do things." From this premise," he writes, "grows so much of the dissatisfaction so rampant in the service. Discipline does require maturity, especially for the rank-and-file. But true discipline grows out of confidence in a leader's ability, intelligence, and sense of justice." He cites the fact that progressive industry has learned that the great corner in the mind who has pride in his job and a sincere sense of his own dignity as an individual. An industrial executive doesn't have to go around loaded with hats and impressive insignia in order to accomplish his intent. And industry has learned that it must give some consideration to the wishes of the people who work for it if the best results are to be obtained.

What all this adds up to, Mr. Johnson thinks, is that the people who run a military force must be experts in personnel, just as are the people who run a successful business. But he realizes that this is nowhere near enough—that men and women must be offered tangible benefits if the military service is attractive as a career. Mr. Johnson cites, for instance, good housing, instead of the dreary barracks which typify most army and navy posts. Other factors would be equitably rotated tours of duty, and educational opportunities on a par with those available to civilians.

Of very great importance, he advocates that "there must be a clear channel of promotion from bottom to top." While some reforms have been made, it is evident that promotion in the military services at present is too dependent on the mere fact of seniority—or, worse yet, ability to curry favor with superiors.

Mr. Johnson sits up a hornet's nest when he advocates the elimination of West Point and Annapolis as they exist today. His basic reason for this is that these institutions "are the fountainhead of the military caste system which dominates the professional officers of both services. This system sets up insurmountable barriers between the enlisted men and an officer aristocracy and teaches blind obedience to the orders of a ruling class. It creates bitterness from one end of the service to the other." As a substitute for the service school, he advocates that our regular officers should be turned out in the existing civilian educational system. To support this he points to the Marines, whose record as a fighting force is unsurpassed. For the most part, this corps is officered by men who came into it via the ROTC system in the universities.

In conclusion, he writes, "Man must return to a state of mind. On the one hand, you have management by corruption, the kind you find in the services today. On the other hand, you have leadership with enthusiastic followers. If enforced military training is allowed to encourage and enlarge upon the mal-practices of our present military system, it will weaken our defenses from the low down. It would make the Maginot Line of America."

It's a safe bet that the editor of Harper's has been besieged with protesting letters from military men who believe that the present system is the only one. It is only

fair to say that some officers with fine records of combat service, such as the late General Patton, were heart and soul for the toughest kind of discipline. Even so, it is difficult to conceive of young Americans going into military service with anything resembling enthusiasm as long as the caste system exists in its current form. And it may well be that this will become one of the big issues when universal military training comes up for consideration.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keenan and children, Phyllis and Kevin, of Quebec City, left Monday after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keenan and family.

Mrs. Nathan Dolbler and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Strange of Newton, Mass., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chadwick. Mrs. Dolbler is Mrs. Chadwick's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Young and children, Jean, Patry, and Dell of Berlin, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenan of Berlin, spent the weekend at the Chadwick-Keenan farm.

Rey and Mrs. Elwin Wilson and son Harold of Orono are visiting Miss Minnie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson and family.

Wilfred Wheeler of Townshend, Vt., spent a few days at the Wilson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Lapham and Malvern Wilson returned with him for a few days visit.

John Angevine and children, Helen and John, of Upton, were at Ernest Angevine's, Sunday. Katherine Angevine returned home with them after a week's visit.

Barbara Angevine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine, is ill with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott of Rumford Point were at Ernest Angevine's Sunday. Mrs. Abbott remained for a few days.

George Carty of Quebec City called at Charles Keenan's one day last week.

James Johnston cut his hand badly while working in the woods with a power saw.

James Westleigh remains very ill at the CMG hospital.

Mrs. Carla Bennett has been spending several days at home from West Arm during the berry season.

WEST BETHEL

The Union Chapel Sunday School invite all their parents and friends to promotion Day exercises Sunday, August 26, at 10 a. m. The Sunday School will have charge of the morning service at the time.

Miss Patricia Merrill of Weston, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B Head and family.

Frank Mayo has gone to board with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy of West Paris are spending two weeks with his parents.

James Westleigh remains very ill at the CMG hospital.

Mrs. Carla Bennett has been spending several days at home from West Arm during the berry season.

The Clarence Rolfe family were at home over the week end. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe and family were at home from Richardson Lake.

An important key to friendship is cheerfulness. There is no surer way of winning the affection of others than with our own good nature and good cheer.

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BETHEL MARKET
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Munroe Frozen Chicken Products

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Obeyed all the rules
And came home ALIVE !

Mother Goose was no goose! Wise drivers enjoy living enough to obey the simple driving rules that are made for their safety. The tragedy is that too many are willing to take chances just to save a few seconds. Result—93 killed—3,300 injured every day of the year.

You should know the rules of the road; if you don't, learn them. Behind the wheel, remember them—respect them, and the chances are you'll drive free from accidents. Ignore them and you gamble with precious lives—including your own!

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SAVE
SECONDS
LIVES

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CHURCH

METHODIST

William

9:45 Church

Wilson, super

11:00 Morning

Gerald Cushing

Dixfield school

Sunday morn

CONGREGATIONAL

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Morning Wor

Christian

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Gerald Cushing, superintendent of Dixfield schools, will be the speaker Sunday morning.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19: 10).

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST CHILDREN PROHIBITED IN MORTGAGES

Discrimination against any family by reason of the fact that there are children in the family will be prohibited in connection with mortgages for rental projects under Title VI of the National Housing Act, John H Magee, Director for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, stated recently.

All applicants for Title VI loans will be required to submit a certificate under oath, Mr Magee pointed out, covering this matter of discrimination against families by reason of children. It will be further required that the owner agree not to sell the property while the mortgage insurance is in effect unless the purchaser files with the Commissioner a like certificate executed by such purchaser under oath.

Exclusive preference for priority to occupy the family units in a project will be given to Veterans of World War II for a period of thirty days, or for persons defined by the Commissioner as hardship cases.

The ruling with the reference to families with children, Mr Magee stated, is particularly pertinent and will go a long way to correct a situation that has in certain instances become obnoxious and hardly understandable. Under the new regulations Mr Magee stated, unless the property is made available to families with children there will sim-



by REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Ananias, Disciple at Damascus. Lesson August 29: Acts 9:10-20. Memory Selection: Psalms 40: 8

DAMASCUS is reputed to be the oldest city in the world still standing. It has known many great names, but none should be accounted greater than that of Ananias. This good man rescues his name from the infamy usually associated with it because of another Ananias who was stricken dead in his lying and hypocrisy.

In vision God called him to go to Saul. The good man expressed amazement that Saul was praying, for he had heard of the bitter persecutions of Saul against Christians. But obediently he went, and laid his hands upon Saul that he might be restored to sight and receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Saul arose and was baptized. He abode with the disciples in Damascus certain days, and in the synagogue he proclaimed Jesus to be the Son of God. What a marvelous change was this in one who had been a bitter persecutor of Christians and had held the garments of those who stoned Stephen to death!

That Ananias had part in this wondrous transformation is glory enough for a man whose only appearance in history was in the house of Judas in the street called Straight in old Damascus. Like Andrew, he helped to bring on the stage a man reputed to be greater than himself. How great indeed have been many, who never won the world's applause, because they were agents under God of bringing others into wide service! Who but God knows what the result will be when we give time to that which men may call a small deed of service?

There will be no loan. Violation of the agreement will constitute a misdemeanor punishable by fine.

The program as established in the State of Maine, Mr Magee stated is a reflection of the National Policy.

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



RAIDERS DEFEAT PIRATES, 9-8

Fans who remained at the fair grounds late Sunday afternoon witnessed one of the hottest fought and most entertaining games of the local season when the Raiders defeated the Pirates 9 to 8 in a full nine inning contest. Each team attempted to present the victory to the opposition by shoddy fielding with the Pirates being the ultimate donor.

Air tight, errorless ball marked the first three innings of play. The ping ball. This of course resulted in the second three inning period brought thrills to even the most blasé fans with the lead alternating and the teams tied in the final phase of the period.

In the final inning the players of both teams staged some really remarkable field formations. First the outfielders would converge at a central point to watch the ball settle safely in their midst for a hit. The infielders went through the act nearer the audience with each player facing away from the drop-off.

After the final out when winning run scored.

Effects were spectacular as well as disgusting to some of the spectators.

Each team had its big inning of four runs in the last third of the game and as darkness loomed the Raiders settled down in their half of the ninth and after "Buster" Robertson had struck out Bill Robertson came across with a double, his second hit of the game, and scored the winning run on Albert Smith's sharp single to left.

Plans are afoot for these teams to meet again next winter on skates, skis or potato barrel staves.

Raiders ab r h po a e

Lyon, p, 1b 4 2 3 3 3 0

Guernsey, 2b, cf 2 1 0 0 1 0

P. Robertson, 2b 2 1 1 2 0 0

B. Robertson, ss 5 2 2 1 3 0

A. Smith, 1b, lf 5 1 3 6 1 0

C. Morgan, 2b 3 0 1 3 3 0

Bean, cf 3 0 2 1 2 2

Kittredge, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0

P. Baker, c, p 4 2 2 6 2 0

P. Croteau, lf, c 4 0 1 5 0 0

Totals 36 9 15 27 15 2

Pirates ab r h po a e

C. Smith, 3b 4 2 2 2 2 0

K. Kendall, 2b 5 0 1 2 3 0

K. Morgan, 1b 0 0 0 1 0 0

Daye, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 0

C. Morgan, ss 5 0 2 1 2 2

M. Kendall, p 4 0 0 3 4 0

Durgin, c 4 2 2 7 1 0

Al. Baker, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Olson, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0

Cummings, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Curtis, lf 3 2 1 1 1 0

Totals 35 8 8 25 13 2

WILL SHE BE SURPRISED?



A pert eight-year-old entered a store in a small town and said to the owner:

"I want a piece of cloth to make my doll a dress."

The merchant looked behind the counter, found a remnant and wrapped it.

"How much is it?" asked the lass.

The merchant smiled. "Just one kiss."

"All right," she agreed, tossing her blonde curls. "Grandmother said to tell you she would come in this afternoon and pay for it."

*One out when winning run scored.

Pirates 000 031 004-8

Raiders 000 211 401-9

Stolen Bases—Lyon, C. Morgan, C.

Smith, Durgin; sacrifice hit—Guernsey; two base hits—Lyon, B. Robertson, A. Smith, C. Morgan; three

base hit—P. Baker; home run—A. Smith; struck out—K. Kendall, 6;

by Lyon 7, by Baker 4; Wild pitches—K. Kendall, Lyon, Baker 2; hit by

Curtis, lf pitcher—K. Morgan, Umpires—Cron-

teau and Guernsey.

Shelburne Inn Ballroom

SHELBOURNE, N. H.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26



Russ Gary AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9-1 Adm. \$1 plus tax

COMING NEXT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

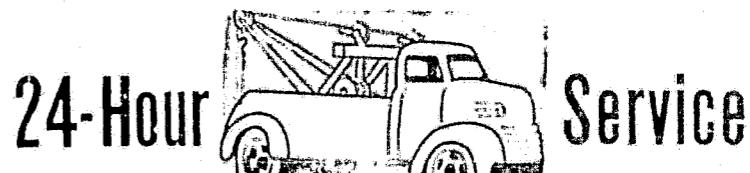
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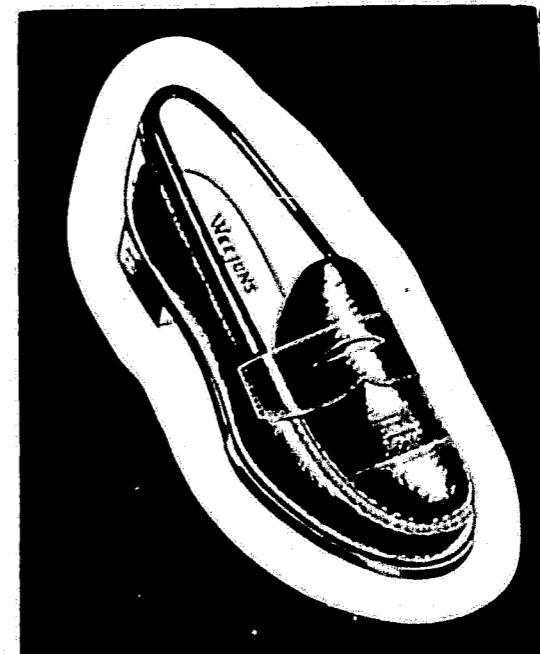


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Food of assured quality

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In this land where every man is free to do whatever he chooses, wherever he chooses, however he chooses, this record of Minneapolis-Moline is proud to acknowledge. It is a record of skilled craftsmen at work in a democracy where freedom from hampering restrictions is a cherished privilege . . . a record of men of industry-building modern machines of proved quality to help farmers meet the world-wide demand for more food, fiber, and oil.

Minneapolis-Moline produces a complete line of Farm and Industrial Tractors and Power Units, plus a Complete Line of Modern Machinery for the Farmer.

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SALUTING YOUNG AMERICA

YOUTH MONTH, saluting young America, was officially proclaimed at a White House ceremony August 11, when Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson presented President Truman the first set of a special commemorative Youth Month Stamp.

At the same time President Truman urged the observance of September as Youth Month, a period during which it is expected to build a better understanding of Youth, create a greater sense of responsibility in Youth, and generally emphasize the important part youth can play in building a strong America.

The entire Youth Month program is designed to arouse public interest in Youth and family problems, so that the agencies in the Youth and family field will find a more responsive reaction in dealing with juvenile problems and needs.

It is expected that both at the national and community level, youth-serving social agencies, the schools, and churches, will participate in honoring Youth during September. While the nature of community cooperation will depend to a great extent upon the needs and aims of a specific area, it is hoped that all youth agencies will join in devising a comprehensive program.

Among the activities that may be conducted are:

YOUTH SUNDAY—featuring services dedicated to and for Youth.

YOUTH DAY—in which youth will be introduced to city and business management.

YOUTH PARADES OR MEETINGS—culminating in salutes to youngsters who have rendered outstanding services.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES AND PROGRAMS.



YOUTH TRIBUTES—by service clubs, with participation by representatives of youth organizations.

SPECIAL YOUTH MOVIE MATINEES—baseball games, sport events.

Advertisements on "Youth Month" by local advertisers.

Special recognition of adult citizens who have rendered outstanding Youth services.

Additional activities can be planned by meeting with the local theater manager, radio station, newspaper and service agencies, and devising a program to fit the community's needs.

On the national level it is expected there will be widespread support of Youth Month by special newspaper and magazine articles, radio programs, and news releases, as well as special activities such as the issuance of the Youth Month stamp.

were in Berlin Saturday. Mrs John Wight and son Gerald were in Berlin for the week end.

Mrs Sophie Conner and Mrs Walter Brown and daughter, Ellen, were in Berlin for the week end.

Frank Fenlon of Berlin was at

John Wight's, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Elmo Saunders and

daughter Louise called at Carlton

Saunders, Monday.

Miss Vera Morgan of Bryant

were in Berlin Saturday.

Mrs John Wight and son Gerald

were in Berlin for the week end.

Mrs Sophie Conner and Mrs Wal-

ter Brown and daughter, Ellen,

were in Berlin for the week end.

Mr and Mrs George McAllister

SKILLINGSTON

Mrs Robert Baker and daughter, Peggy Ann, spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs William Young and family at Locke Mills.

Kenneth and O'Neill Saunders were home over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Blake and family spent Sunday with relatives in Norway.

Mr and Mrs George McAllister

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Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
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Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

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Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112
BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

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Near Mt. Central R. R. Station
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Catalogues on Request

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
Mr and Mrs Howard Kelly of Westbrook are visiting with George Norton and Mr and Mrs Charles Andrews and family.

Herbert Dunham has enlisted in the army.

Mr and Mrs Henry Bowers and family of Royalston, Mass., are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Swift.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford have moved into their home that they recently purchased.

Mr and Mrs Clifford McAllister have been spending a few days at Bar Harbor.

Mrs Marion Farrand and Mrs Ann Kimball were hostesses at a Stanley party at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening.

Merle Lurvey, Joseph Vetuskey, Elias Roberts, George Flanigan, Lee Mills, Donald Bennett, Walter Newell, John Tebbets, Frank and Bryant Bean, Leroy Day, Clinton and Raynor Littlefield and Herbert Rose motored to Flagstaff Saturday afternoon, and in the evening attended a Masonic meeting at which Jefferson Lodge, F and A M conferred the Fellowcraft degree on a candidate.

Favorable reports have been received from Mrs Herman Cummings who submitted to surgery at the Rumford hospital last Thursday.

The Men's Club softball team defeated the West Paris softball team 15-14 at the ball field here Monday evening.

Pond was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Carlton Saunders and family.

Mrs Erma Gilkey of Colebrook, N.H., was last week's guest of her sister, Mrs Hattie Vall.

"the pen that never stops writing . . ."

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\$1.00

with Neverlast matched Ball Point
Pocket Refills in same or 3 colors
3 for \$1.00

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - One 18x20 foot Silo—in good shape ready to set up, \$50. JOEL MERRILL, Bethel Town Farm. 37p

FOR SALE - Agfa Karat 35 mm. Camera—F3.5 Agfa Solinar lens, Compur shutter 1 to 1,300 second, Tripod attachment. Carrying case included. \$35. See it and buy at the CITIZEN OFFICE. 35p

FOR SALE - Pig—ready to go, first week in September—priced right. Will exchange for laying hens. FRANK BOYKIN, Bethel. 26p

CHINA CLOSET, oak finish; sideboard to match same; library table; same finish; 1 soft coal stoker, used one season; Glenwood wood parlor stove; 7 steam radiators; 1 oil barrel complete with faucet. HERBERT R. ROWE. 36p

ONE WOOL COAT, light tan, size 12. \$12.00. MRS. HAROLD ROLFE. Phone 12-22. 36p

FOR SALE - Two 7x8x15 tires, tubes and wheels, all mounted, \$18.00; 1 oil stove oven, \$1.50; Two large glass cookie jars, 50 cents. GUY E. RICE, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 10-4. Bethel. 36p

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, practically new; McCormick-Deering cream separator; '41 Ford pick-up truck; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. FLOYD KIMBALL. 28p

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-if

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstering material, 4c lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine. 42p

HARDWOOD SLABS, \$3.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KENDALL, West Bethel. 32p

FOR SALE - 3 Story brick building, cemented basement, hot water radiation in three stories by oil burner furnace. Income \$120.00 a year. Price very reasonable. Inquire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St., Bethel, Maine. 22p

TOP HAT

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

MAL LARY

His SAX and ORCHESTRA
Former Tex Beneke Star
9-1 83c plus tax

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Jim Wylie's Orchestra
WITH
Music As You Like It



He Was An Unhappy "Have-Not"

Until he learned the classified habit, and discovered how to buy and sell the easy way, in the CITIZEN, now, he is a happy "have."

Are you a "have" or a "have-not"? Do you have a "dead collector" that's ready to be ousted, or are you hunting for a source? Use the BUY and SELL columns of the CITIZEN.

If you're tired of yelling,
Use the CITIZEN for buying and selling.

The Oxford County Citizen

TELEPHONE ONE NUNDRED

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE - '34 Chevrolet two door sedan. In good running condition. Four new tires. Inquire at FIRST NATIONAL STORE. 25

WANTED

WANTED - Washings to do—will call for and deliver in or near village. Would take a boarder. No drinkers. MRS. ESTES YATES. Swan's Corner. 37p

WANTED - Chance to work board and room, by sophomore in Gould Academy. Experience with children. Able to pay own tuition. Will furnish references. Write BOX 324, Norway, Maine. 35

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children evenings. PHONE 141-2. 28p

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 20p

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel. 10p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

**at COTTON'S**

getting away with a lion's share of the exceptionally good foods we feature every day in the week.

ALBERT E COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

From Our Files Nobody's Business

10 YEARS AGO - Aug. 25, 1938

New teachers announced at Gould Academy were Miss Frances Fagan, George Bowhay, and William H. Soule.

John Cutler caught an 18 inch bass at Songo Pond.

Fred Gorman of Oxford bought the Fox property on Mason Street. Frank Goddard was remodeling the first two floors of the "brick block" to make an apartment.

Deaths—Mrs. Phoebe Thurston Head, Mrs. Elizabeth Goudy Peterson, Mrs. Bessie McKeon Bartlett.

20 YEARS AGO - Aug. 25, 1918

Work was started on the Northest Bethel school house in charge of Herbert Swan.

Lucion Littlehale suffered a broken jaw and tooth when a coupling struck him in the head uncoupling cars at Gorham.

Over 30 members of the Littlehale family attended a reunion at north Newry.

20 YEARS AGO - Aug. 22, 1918

A sharp earthquake shock was felt in Bethel but no damage was reported.

The annual '88-'89 get-together of Gould Academy students was held with 11 present.

New prices announced by Bennett Brothers and E. J. Stearns were: milk, 10 cents a quart; cream, 60 cents a quart.

D. C. Conway closed his laundry for an indefinite period.

20 YEARS AGO - Aug. 27, 1908

Fritz Tyler went to Union to take

quitoes and shortage of bugs in several vegetable and flower gardens seem to show approval of this first aerial spraying, which besides being effective was very economical.

Nobody's Business has received some approving nods on the subject of rubbish receptacles which was brought up last week. So far no one has disagreed, so we still think it is a practical idea. Most folks appreciate neatness, but if the townspeople don't care everybody, visitors and natives, will continue to file discarded packages, wrappers, and scrap-papers into the street.

I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers, letters, cards and presents, sent to me during my stay in the hospital.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen

ROLLIN DINSMORE

NORWAY, MAINE

Tel. 709M3

STATE OF MAINE**Return of Expenditures Filed On Referendum Measures**

Published by the Secretary of State in accordance with Section 6 of Chapter 7 of the Revised Statutes. This includes all reports of expenditures filed in behalf of or in objection to referendum measures to be voted upon at the general election, September 13, 1948. The following includes all reports filed on or before August 20, 1948. Vote "NO" Barlow Club .. \$2,758.23

Underwood Portable**Typewriters****Multi-Column Sheets****Loose Leaf Ledgers****At The Citizen Office****E. L. GREENLEAF****OPTOMETRIST**

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

for a BIRTHDAY

... an ANNIVERSARY

... or a SPECIAL OCCASION

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS are the most pleasing gifts for today--tomorrow and always!

Portrait and Commercial Photography
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater

Phone 149

SHELL PRODUCTS



Ruth Carver Ames

Trucking RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Larry's ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store

CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STREETS

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Clothing-Footgear-Camping Equipment
OF ALL KINDS

Effective July 1, 1948

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| SLABS | \$3.00 per cord |
| Sawing | \$1.50 per cord |
| Delivering in Village, full load | \$2.00 per cord |
| Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load. 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load | |
| BUTTINGS | \$8.00 per large load, delivered |

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1948. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 126-2

The Specialty Shop

3 Broad Street BETHEL, ME. Next to the Library